

The Bloomfield Record.

An Indian Girl's Love.

The following romantic and pathetic account of the love and death of a young girl, who was killed by a bullet from a broken heart, is taken from the advance sheets of General Brishin's book:

During the latter years of the war, part of Spotted Tail's family remained for a time at Fort Laramie, and with them was his favorite daughter, a young girl just budding into womanhood. The fort was then garrisoned by companies of an Ohio regiment of volunteer cavalry. Among the officers of this regiment was a young man of good appearance and pleasant manners, and with whom the chief's daughter fell in love. Her passion does not seem to have been reciprocated by the young soldier, and he did all in his power to convince her he could not marry her, and, therefore, it would be wrong in him to pay his addresses to her. But the infatuated girl would not be convinced, and could not understand why she, a princess and daughter of the most powerful chief on the plains, was not a suitable wife for the young soldier. Day after day she would dress herself with scrupulous care, and come to the fort to see her beloved. It was pitiable to observe her, as hour after hour she would sit on the doorstep of the young officer's quarters waiting for him to come out.

Spotted Tail, hearing of the strange conduct of his daughter, and deeply mortified at her want of self-respect, hastened to the fort, and, putting her in charge of some kind friends, bade them carry her off into the Rocky Mountains, where a portion of his tribe dwelt, and endeavor in every way to make her forget her unfortunate love. She went away meekly enough, but fell into a deep melancholy, from which no efforts of friends could rouse her. Presently she refused to take any food, and pined away to a mere skeleton.

One day a courier, whose horse was white with foam, sought the great chief and told him his daughter was dying of a broken heart, and wished to see him once more before she passed to the happy spirit-land.

Away over mountain stream hurried the chief, and paused not for food or rest until he reached the bedside of his beloved child. He found her still alive but fast sinking, and she bid him sit beside her and hold her fleshless hands in his. While she told him all her simple story of love and suffering and a broken heart. She said, "I shall soon be at rest, my father, and with those of our kindred who have gone before. In that beautiful land I will wait for you, and you will soon come to join me, my dear father; for your locks are whitened with care; you are fast growing old and tired. You are a great chief and have yet many warriors, but the pale face is more numerous than the leaves of the forest, and the Indian girl was dead."

The heart-broken chief bade the attendants dress the body of the princess for burial, and on the shoulders of stout warriors it was carried all the way to Laramie and laid to rest among the pale-faces, one of whose race she had so fatally loved. Her grave is still pointed out to the traveler, and there it will long remain a monument of the saddest story of the plains. Spotted Tail often speaks of his dead daughter with affectionate remembrance, and once, in a great Council held with the whites at Laramie, he said, "Were not the hopelessness of resistance and the dictates of policy sufficient to restrain me from acts of war, the pledge I made to my dead child in her dying hour would cause me to keep at peace with your people."

ABOUT HATING.—Hate not. It is not worth while. Your life is not long enough to make it pay to cherish ill will or hard thoughts toward any one. What if this man has cheated you or that woman played you false? What if this friend has forsaken you in your time of need, or that one, having won your utmost confidence, your warmest love, has concluded that he prefers to consider and treat you as a stranger? Let it all pass. What difference will it make to you in a few years, when you go hence to the "undiscovered country"? All who ill treat you now will be more sorry for it then than you, even in your deepest disappointment and grief can be. A few more smiles, a few more tears, some pleasure, much pain, a little longer hurrying and worrying through the world, some hasty greetings and abrupt farewells, and our play will be "played out," the injured will be led away, and ere long forgotten. Is it worthy to hate each other?

A Border Romance.

A romantic incident comes to us from the borders of Kansas, which reads like a veritable Indian story. Among the settlers was a man named Falconer, who had a daughter aged seventeen, who was engaged to be married to a young farmer living near by. The night of the wedding arrived, and at the appointed time the bridegroom appeared, but the young lady had not left her room. Her parents went to the door to warn her that the time for the performance of the ceremony had arrived, when they found the room empty. It was early evening and not yet dusk, so they walked to the window to endeavor to discover the truant. Their horror may be imagined when they saw, rapidly disappearing through the timber on the creek bank, a man carrying in his arms the form of a young girl, which, from the dress, they immediately recognized as that of their daughter. In an instant the alarm was given, and the whole party well armed started in pursuit. Within a few minutes they were within gunshot of the fugitive, but were unable to use their weapons in consequence of his shielding his body with the loved form of the bride-elect. The young lover was almost frantic, and in his frenzy appeared to have gained the fleetness of the antelope. Over-taking the almost breathless abductor, he seized him, and after brief struggle, wrested the girl from him, at the same time discovering that the abductor was a Cheyenne Indian who had been around the neighborhood for a year or two.

The same time the farmer regained his sweetheart, the savage, with an eel-like wriggle, escaped from his hold and started on a keen run down the creek. The pursuers, however, were too much for him, and one of their number brought him to the ground by means of a well-aimed bullet from a needle-gun. It was soon ascertained that the red man was only wounded in the thigh. He was then taken prisoner and lodged in a neighboring dug-out, from which by some means he escaped during the night, carrying the needle-gun ball in his thigh and has not since been heard of, although a diligent search has been made by the friends of the young lady, whose wedding has been indefinitely postponed in consequence of an attack of brain fever, the result of the fright she received.

THE SANDAL WOOD.—The sandal wood out of which so many fans are made, and which is so much used on account of its strong scent, comes from a tree that attains maturity in about twenty-five years. The older the tree, the nearer the heart-wood comes to the surface, while the bark becomes deeply wrinkled, is red underneath, and frequently bursts, disclosing in old specimens the absence of all sap-wood. Such trees, whatever their size may be, should at once be felled, as they rapidly deteriorate. The heart-wood is hard and heavy. The best parts are used for carving boxes, album covers, desks and other useful and ornamental articles. The roots which are the richest in oil, and the chips go to the still, while Hindoos who can afford it show their wealth and their respect for their departed relatives by adding sticks of sandal wood to the funeral pile. The wood either in powder or rubbed up into a paste, is used by all Brahmins in the pigments used in their distinguishing caste marks. The oil forms the basis of many scents, and is sometimes used—especially in the carved work seen in Bombay—for distinguishing with its scent, articles which, being really carved from common wood, are passed off as if made from true sandal.

Some begging letters received by James Stewart, a wealthy Texan, have been published. One was from a young woman, who said that, being penniless, friendless, and beautiful, she had determined to marry a rich man. She wanted \$1,000 to enable her to enhance her beauty "with such adornments as a woman of taste and culture knows how to use," and with which she could hope to "marry into a fortune."

A Columbia professor, reproving a youth for the exercise of his fists said: "We fight with our heads here." The youth reflected, and replied that butting wasn't considered fair at his last school.

A Long Journey.—"I would gladly come again 100 miles to have teeth drawn as it is done by the Oglethorpe Dental Association, in the Cooper Institute, New York City." So wrote a patient from Georgia, N. Y.

STERLING EXCHANGE.

Martin R. Dennis,
739 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
Sells Drafts on

ENGLAND, IRELAND, and SCOTLAND,
FOR ANY AMOUNT, AT THE LOWEST RATES.

ALSO
PASSAGE TICKETS
ON GUARD, ANCHOR, WHITE STAR, NATIONAL,
AND GUION & CO'S STEAMERS.

TO AND FROM
LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN.
M. R. DENNIS,
739 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

House-Furnishing Goods.

A. H. VAN HORN
Is Selling Goods at

LOWER PRICES,
Than Any Broad Street Store
In Newark,

73 Market street,
Near the Court House.

FIRST PREMIUM
SILVER and PLATED WARE

At the Elegant Showrooms of
BENJAMIN J. MAYO,
No. 887 Broad St. NEAR CITY HALL.

Our Cases are filled with
TABLE WARE

of the latest and most beautiful designs. A large selection for bridal and other gifts. Come and buy where the ware is made, and save the three or four profits.

Also a full line of Cutlery for sale
WARE REPAIRED and RE-PLATED.
Established 1859.

BENJAMIN J. MAYO,
P. S.—No connection with any other place.

Furniture and Carpets.

McDermitt & Looker,
845 Broad St.,
NEWARK.

Having completed their new warehouses have now reopened with a splendid assortment of

FURNITURE,
Carpets of all grades, Oil Cloths,
Mats, Matting, Shades, Lamp-
brequins, Cornices, Flor
Glasses, &c.

We have closed our up-town store, and will hereafter continue our business at 845 BROAD STREET, only on a much larger scale.

Banks and Insurance.

THE NEWARK SAVINGS INSTITUTION.
COR. BROAD AND MECHANIC STS.
NEWARK, N. J. June 19, 1875.

The Managers of this Institution have declared a Dividend of three per cent for the past six months, free from State, County and City Taxes, payable at the usual time.

Interest not drawn will itself draw interest as principal from July 1.
Deposits made on or before July 1st draw interest from that date.
German spoken. DAN'L DODD, Pres't.
Wm. D. Cagney, Treas'r.

INSURE IN THE
HUMBOLDT
(MUTUAL)
INSURANCE COMPANY.

ASSETS OVER \$326,000.
OFFICE 128 BROAD STREET.
(Casey County National Bank Building.)
NEWARK, N. J.

This Company insures against loss and damage by fire, Dwellings, Furniture, Buildings and Merchandise, at favorable rates, either on the MUTUAL or NON-PARTICIPATING PLANS.

OFFICERS: J. G. NEWELL, Sec'y; C. L. NEWELL, Pres't; J. A. HEDDEN, Treas'r. E. W. McCLAVE, Vice Pres't.

Essex County Mutual
INSURANCE COMPANY.
CHARTERED IN 1843.

Office on Liberty street, a few doors east of Broad, BLOOMFIELD.

This Company continues to insure Dwellings, Barns, Stores and other country property, on terms more favorable than any other Company. It has no city rate, and is therefore liable to no great disaster like the Chicago fire.

J. B. DODD, President.
Bloomfield Savings Institution,
LIBERTY STREET, WEST OF BROAD ST.

This Institution will pay interest to Depositors, under the provisions of the 17th Law, for the three or six months ending June 30th, 1875 at the rate of six per cent, per annum.

This interest will be carried at once to the credit of Depositors on the first of July, when it will stand exactly as a deposit made on that day; bearing interest for the next six months if not withdrawn. It will be entered on the pass book at any time after the 29th July.

Deposits commence to bear interest on the first day of July, October, January and April, in each year.
Bloomfield, June 1st, 1875.
ISRAEL C. WARD, President.
T. C. DODD, Treasurer.

Bloomfield Nurseries,
JOHN RASSBACH
Proprietor.

BASKETS, BOUQUETS, WREATHS, CROSSES,
ETC., ETC.,
For all suitable occasions.

Orders promptly and faithfully attended to,
JOHN RASSBACH,
Cor. Midland and Maple avenues

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Low Rates.

Residents of Bloomfield, Montclair and vicinity will find it to their advantage to have their Printing done at The Record Office.

SHIRTS.
The SHIRT DEPARTMENT has always been a feature of our establishment, to which we have given great attention. In the Custom Department we have made 300 Special Orders in less than four years, while in the Ready-Made Branch our sales have far exceeded.

Our Prices for WAMSETTA SHIRTS to order are \$15.00 the 1-3 Dozen.
For WAMSETTA SHIRTS in Stock, \$14.00 the 1-3 Dozen.
For LONDALE in Stock, \$11.00 the 1-3 Dozen.
For HOPE MILLS in Stock, \$8.00 the 1-3 Dozen.

We feel confident it will be to your interest to examine before purchasing elsewhere.

R. F. JOLLEY & CO.,
No. 831 Broad Street,
Newark, N. J.

THE PATENT
SEAMLESS BUTTON BOOT
FOR LADIES

Is the most comfortable and perfect fitting shoe ever worn, particularly adapted to tender and enlarged joints, relieving the foot of all pressure and cramping so common to the circle seam shoe. Ladies are respectfully invited to call at the

Old Family Shoe Store
and examine for themselves the merits of the celebrated shoe.
Sold in Newark only by
C. A. FELCH,
225 Broad street.

HACELL'S
BAZAAR.
637 BROAD ST., NEWARK.
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Trunks, Bags, Valises,
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